# The Times.

THE TIMES COMPANY.

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THE TIMES COMPANY.

MANCHESTER BUREAU, MM HULL

MRS. E. C. HUTCHINSON, 7 LOMBARD STREET.

The Times is always indebted to friends who favor it with society items and personals, but must urge that all such be sent over the signature of the aender. All unsigned communications will be re-jected siways.

TION OF ALL PER-ONS SENDING TION OF ALL PER-ONS SENDING POLITICAL NEWS AND OTHER COMMINICATIONS TO THE TIMES TO THE NECESSITY OF SIGNING THEIR NAMES TO SUCH TEPORTS AS IT IS THE EULE OF THIS PAPER NOT TO PUBLISH ANY ARTICLE THE NAME OF WHOSE ACTUGE IS CHRISONN WILL NOT BE DETURNED UNITED TO WAS ACCOM-

THE DAILY TIMES is served by carriers on their own account in this city an Manchester for 10 cents a week, whe paid weekly, but 50 cents a month when paid monthly; by mait, outside of Richmond, 50 cents a manth, \$6.00 year-anywhere in the United States.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1858.

#### IS THERE DECEIT ABOUT IT?

Ex-Senator Sherman says the United States will hold Cuba. While Mr. Sherman was a member of Mr. McKinley's Cabinet he was so entirely ignored in public matters that the people came to since he left the Cabinet he has made several public utterances that were charincisiveness. If this utterance as to Cuba is the utterance of an old man in really represents the purpose of those

has done nothing since he has been Prosident that in the slightest degree encourages the idea that he is an Instacere

mate annexation of Cuba as his goal, he is a hypocrite and a man whose profes- | drifting winds, the sensational accounts the Spaniards were driven from Cuba the people of Cuba would be given con trol of their island just as soon as the chowed themselves capable of preserving

Mr McKinley has conducted the war against Spain with the precepts and declarations of this act and with its nnnouncements at all times upon his lips, and for him now to be discovered as carrying in his heart a secret design hostile in every way to the declarations of the act would mark him as an insinwere hypocrite unworthy of the esteem of any honest man. We do not believe this of him. We believe him to be a straightforward, upright gentleman who means what he says and whose actions are a renex of his thoughts.

We are unalterably opposed to the anhexation of Cuba in her present state and condition, and we are all the more strenuous, therefore, in pointing out the ed not to annex her. It would be a misfortune to us to annex her in her present state, and it would be a gross violation of our plighted word that would cover us with dishonor before the whole civilized

The American people have great expectations of what Cuba is to become, and if she ever realizes those expectations through the settlement of Americans there she will grow up, no doubt, in time to a state and condition that will make her people want to become part of us, and that will simplify our way towards making her a part of us.

But a recent very plaintive exclamation of General Shafter suggests to us in these torrid days that there are many drawbacks there to American enterprise. Discussing what he and his troops had to endure at Santiago, he pathetically exclaimed: "It's hot there-it's damned hot; It's hot every minute of every year."

That sort of a climate is not one calculated to call out the most active energies of Americans, and we may fall to see Cuba develop as rapidly as has been

#### THEFRANKLIN AND BANK-STREET RAILROAD TRACKS.

We hope there will be no slip in the

street-car tracks from Franklin and

Bank streets. The location of the tracks in the first nstance was an enforced nuisance, the continuation of which has never been justified since the Main-street line and the Franklin and Clay-street lines were united

inder one management. The public has been made to suffer unnecessarily. There is nothing in the suggestion that by the proposed removal of rucks the Main-street franchise will be ome involved so as to prevent a proper disposition of it two years hence. This an be provided for as easily now as then. t would speak hadly for the business anagement of our city to acknowledge that the problem was too deep for it. The tracks should be removed from

Franklin and Bank streets, whether the City Railway secures the Main-street ranchise in 1990 or not.

#### A GROSS EXAGGERATION.

We suppose there is no intelligent man in this country, certainly no true-hearted American, who has not been deeply distressed at the wide spread and persistent story of neglect and incapacity on the part of the War Department, whereby disease and pestilence and death were permitted to ravage the resentment, until the actual facts could ment of indignation at the bare possibil-

It is therefore with sincere gratificapast three days ,evidence which satisfies greatly, exaggerated. The vehement ar-\$5.00 a to the public through the siways dubious, if not totally discredited, medium of the "yellow journals" of our great

And now we have testimony of a very high character to show that the condition of the "camps" is not, and never the War Department shows that he made a most pains-taking investigation, and confpletely, absolutely, exonerates the War Department at Washington from water, nurses, supplies of suitable food and delicacies, attendance of competent and faithful surgeons, these hospitals were as near a perfect state as it was Indeed the report absolutely dissipates and sends to the of the yellow journals. He does, indeed, find fault with the neglect of some regimental commanders in allowing fifth to accumulate in their camps. But this has nothing to do with the conduct of eign of any sert upon Cuba. This act | the War Department at Washington, or with the management of the hospitals. bumanitarian interests, and that when We cannot forbear to quote, in this con-

my observations, that medical officers have been heartless or negligent, I be-lieve that these officers and the hospital divertibat these officers and the hoped attendants, as a whole, have exerted themselves to discharge their duties talthfully. It would seem as if this were sufficiently shown by the fact that they have worked uncoasingly until a quarter of the whole force has itself been strickdisease resulting from their ex-

And next comes the interesting statement of "Fighting Joe Wheeler." He completely exonerates the War Department at Washington from any blame whatever, for the suffering of our brave boys in the assault upon Santiago. Here are his words:

"One reason why our army was lack-One reason why our army was lackline in some respects in equipage was
that a telegram was received from Admiral Sampaon stating that if the army
reached there immediately they could
take the city at once, but if there should
be delay, the fortifications of the Spanlards would be so perfected that there
might be great difficulty in taking it. On
receiving this dispatch from Admiral
Sampson the War Department directed
the army to move at once, and as all coners were received after dark, and the army was in motion, had travelled nine miles, and was on the ships at day-light."

This simple statement sheds a flood of light upon the accounts we have of the suffering of our brave boys in the brilliant march and manoeuvres against Santiago. They were rushed forward without adequate time for the necessary supplies to follow them. This was occasioned by what seemed to Admiral Sampson a a fair and final investigation. It is very military necessity, and surely we ought not to criticise and condemn this gallant sailer who stood so nobly at his post or duty, and whose admirable management of his fleet reflected such lustre on our

American arms. We have been much impressed by a laconic statement of the case from the Cleveland (Ohio) Leader; and we will give it to our readers:

"The Leader believes that the real condition of the soldiers has been much exin many instances and that istration of the War Department is ing made for political purposes. How-ever, the Republicans should learn the truth, publish it to the world, and if any officer of the army or the War Depart-

permitted his personal prejudices to interfere with the public service he should be hunted down and punished. This should be done not in the interest of the Now let the soldiers be mustered out. should be done not in the interest of the people. If Alger, Miles, Corbin, Sternberg, Egan, Ludington, or any other officer has not done what he ought to have done he should be exposed and dealt with as his case requires. Nothing less will satisfy the American people."

And now we would wish to close this omment upon the fidelity of the War Department with the following reflections of the Washington Post, which we desire to most emphatically endorse. We are Democrats, but we disdain to bring partisan politics into a precinct so sacred as the national honor, and the conduct of the war by an administration which happens to be adverse in politics. No, we are Democrats, but we claim to be pa- for the Georgia governor to put another triots also. Here are the judicious observations of the Post, with which we will onclude this editorial:

"The main facts of the war are too im-"The main facts of the war are too important and too helpful and too creditable to the country for them to be buried beneath sorrow at the war's accidents or resentment at the defects of its alministration. Leaving out the incalculable positical beneats of victory, the army's record would remain surprising after proof of every fault charged against any official connected with it, in or out of uniform.

"Even if Gon. Shafter had been as incompetent a commander at Santiago as disapproving criticism declares he was, the campaign there closed with success of scarcely paralicied brilliancy, and the nerican who would rather condemn after than relate in his army's triumpi

still surpass all precedents.
"If the sick who have come back to us from the awful climate of Cuba had suffered from blunders and neglect in the full measure charged against the War the care and comforts given to them have far exceeded any standards ever before

few, but the marks of national giory and good will be broad, deep, and indelible."

#### INHARMONIOUS AND NAUGHTY.

for the weary soul? 'Tis vain to search the world around, or pierce from pole to pole. Such is the doleful wall, the despairing cry, that comes to our ears from the Republican camps all over the State, from the breezy summits of the Blue Ridge to where the stormy Atlantic beats upon our eastern shore. Yes, our brethren of adverse politics are in a sad case, if we may judge from the emanadone that slip out of the closed doors be hind which they generally carry on their experience of that joyous refrain of felowship which runs somewhat after the following order:

"How sweet a thing it is to dwell In friendship's circle bright, Where nothing dulls the radiance fair,

Or dims the dear delight. Yesterday these divided and falligered herenis of Heermans and Pellon of Mont-gomery and Stovall of Halifax contendlearn better manners? This eternal and everlasting souffle and scramble and acrimonlous quarrel can never betide any We are sorry, very sorry, for our friends, the enemy. We could wish they would

### ACCORD A FAIR JUDGMENT,

There is a very unfair spirit manifested on the part of cortain journals, and some of them, we are sorry to say, in the South, to disparage the War Deilon, by contrasting the Santiago campaign with that of Sir Herbert Kitchener, which, on Friday last, resulted in a glorious victory over the Dervish forces in the Nubian desert, and in the occupation of Knartoum, at the confluence of the White and Blue Nile, the city in which the Christian soldier, Gordon, sacrificed his eventful life six yours ogo. This comparison, or rather contrast, is most unjust to our officials. Since the close of the civil war, thirty-three years ago, more than the average duration of human life, our péople have had no experience, no education, in the ways of war. But, on the contrary, the English nation has, unfortunately, a perpetual experience, a perennial study, in this sangulnary school. And hence it resulted that the preparations of Sir Herbert Kitchener for his hot and scorching march of a hundred and seventy miles through the arid sands and burning gon of the desert were taken and completed with the utmost deliberation. Nothing that science, unstinted resources, circumspection, and omnipresent vigilance could suggest, was wanting to the comfort and care of these English and Egyptian troops. How different was it with our boys who were hurried in hot hasto, immediately upon their landing in Cuba, against the fortifications of San-They'll never miss me in the crowd-not tiago. And yet we must believe, from the accounts we received, that such precipitation was essential to success.

Let us restrain our temper for criticism Let us restrain our temper for criticism until all of the full facts come out upon a fair and final investigation. It is very easy to find fault and criticise. It is a great virtue to withold judgment until the absolute truth is ascertained.

There were fewer business failures in August than in any month for five they had all got by. I had to jist sit down upon the outbestone there and cry.

years, but then there were never thousands of commissioners in bankruptcy waiting for them before.

Professor Packard, of Brown University, says man was originally a fish. Of course, there is still the Spanish mack-

It is pitiful to think of Ignatius Donnelly and a crowd of pops, with their pookets filled with thundering resolu-

Alger and Miles will do the balance of the fighting.

They say this hot weather is good for cotton, but it is just plumb death to

We hardly see under the circumstances how the "howling" Dervishes could do anything cise.

Its the same way the world over, Garcia did the nighting and General Gomez swung in the hammocks,

Now Helen Gould has sent \$500 for the soldiers at Atlanta. Here is a chance female colonel on his staff.

The annual overflow of the Nile seems to have come on foot this time.

Alger said "Miles is no foot," and again "Miles if too good a soldier to have talked so." Miles, however, says his interview was correctly reported. Now let Alger push in his stack of reds or get out of the game.

"Kansas raised one bushel of wheat for every man, woman and child in the United States," says an enchange, and we but that half of them never gets theirs.

No return has yet come from the Hatfield-McCoy's on the Czar's disarma-

We wont have to wait for the meterotogical report at the end of the month to tell what the mean temperature is for

Czar Nicholas seems to have developed another strong argument against eigar-

Uncle Sam appears to be returning John Bull's compliments that he paid

Two colored men seem to be the latest victims of a bank failure. They were partially covered in the excavation.

A cornet player who has just returned, says he made \$45,000 in the Klondike last winter. Hush money seems as big out there as in the States.

#### The Milkman,

Housewife-It seems to me that your pint of milk is very small. Milkman-My cows are of the small

Artist-How do you like the nortrait? Sitter-Well, I don't exactly like the Artist-Neither do I; but it's yours -

Safe Investment. "Aha!" cried the great playwright as he plunked down his money for forty feet in the centery; "at last I have a

## Woman, Lovely Woman !

### Never Touched Him,

Wallace-Then you really do not hate Work?
Perry Patettic-Ue course, I dont, Work

# As in a Bathing Suit.

notice the stage is set with a ma "Yes, I was just wondering why."
"Oh, that's to make it less embarrassig for the actresses who have to appear
tights.—Defroit Journal.

## Illusions.

"My Hustons," said she, "are all gone.

### Homely Truths.

Hicks-Rowers has been telling me some of his war experiences.

### The Proportion.

He-What is your idea of Heaven? She-I imagine it must be something He-Indeed! And why, pray?

Proved His Case. "It really made me indignant, Henri-itta," said Mr. Meckton, "when you inti-mated that I had not accomplished much a this life."

"Yes, I don't like to dispute your oph

# Proof Positive.

Proof Positive.

He asked her if she loved him,
She blushed, and answered "Yes,"
"Am I the first," he whispered,
"Those sweet lips to caress?"
"You are." she said, "believe me!"
She blushed just as before:
"For I was in the mountains
When Hobson reached the shore."
—Baltimore American, One Who Won't be There.

# I don't think I'll go in to town to see the boys come back; My bain' there would do no good in all

that jam and pack; There'll be enough to welcome them-to-cheer them when they come

one of 'em will care ingin' loud, I'm

not among them there. I went to see them march away-I hol-

stone there and cry.

And now they're coming home agen! The record that they won
Was sich as shows we still have men

when men's work to be done!
There wasn't one of 'em that flinched;
each feller stood the test—
Wherever they were sent they sailed right
in and done their best!
They didn't go away to play—they knowed
what was in store what was in store— But there's a grave somewhere, to-day, down on the Cuban shore

boys come in; I don't jist feel like mixin' up in all that

crush and din!
There'll be enough to welcome them—to cheer them when they come.
A-marchin' bravely to the time that's beat upon the drum,
And the boys'll never notice—not a one of 'em will care,
For the soldier that would miss me ain't

a-goin' to be there! S. E. Kiser, in Cleveland Leader,

#### NO WAR SAYS PANDO.

Spain's Politicians Sold Her Out-Toral Will Be Court-Martialed.

# SAGASTA.

The Wily Old Fox Uncle Sam Must

Meet in Diplomatic Array.

group, his native place, he are tated not to withstand the behests of the dreaded liervack. Whenever the time came for fighting he was ready to take his share, were without her was ready to take his share, were without her was ready to take his share, were without her was ready to take his share, were without her was ready to take his share, were without her was ready to take his share, were without her was ready to take his share, were without her was ready to take his share, were without her was ready to take his share, were without his share was ready to take his share.

the uncomfortable death of the garrotte
in his absence.
Thenceforward, for two years, London, Thenceforward, for two years, London, Paris, and Ostend were the centres of his activity, and if walls could speak a certain restaurant of Bishopsgate street could tell some strange stories. He engineered the revolution of 1896 and drovo Jaabeila II, from the throne, and this time fortune favored him. When Topets and the fleet had been won over and most of the army was soursed the signal was

Weyler. It was tecause of his direct action in 1873 that the infamous Gen-Burrill shot eight Americans in one day, and four days afterward shot Captain Fry, General Ryan, and sitty-eight more. Indeed, of all Prime Ministers that Spain has ever had. Sagasta has been the most

Even now the old man's astounding good luck my be depended upon to bring him to the surface again. Although he has just exceeded man's allotted span. But there is a more patient and dogsed enemy than the pattry politicians who are in opposition to Sagnata. This is no less a person than Gen. Weyler himself. The two men have clashed for years, and when Sagasta dismissed his enemy and put Blanco in his place as Captain-General of Cuba he made a most unwise move for his own interest and for the peace of his closing years. Weyler has too much of the slow-moving Dutch blood of his father to act without discretion. Committee on Streets to remove the ment has failed to do his duty or has tions, wandering for hours about Cing is guess that I'll not go to town to see the So he watches and waits. London Sun.

# AGUINALDO'S IDEA **OFACONSTITUTION**

Officials to Wear Gold Collars, a Whistle of Gold and Other Emblems

DICTATOR TOO HOT FOR HIM.

Unless He Takes French Leave Some body Will Set Down on Him and There Will be a Scramble of Volunteers to Do the Job.

(Correspondence of The Times.)
MANILA, ISLAND OF LUZON, Aug.
7.—Every inferest is centered in the future of these islands. They are lost to
Spain, irrevocably lost. The people of
the United States may be satisfied with
a harbor and coaling station, but it would
cost an immense sacrifice of blood and
treasure to helat once again the gory
and lustful beaner of San Jago. The
United States may withdraw, but then that indicated his military taking breakfast at the hose about the city. He visited and on his return took a he said to a Sun reporter, neerpreter:

out take in my move, and sorry I do not speak to what he thought of the Southeap by General Toyal.

Lefted States may withdraw, but they she cannot excape the moral responsished annot excape the moral responsished annotation of the press, while the more intelligent know full well that a restoration of Spanish authority means nothing short of the Garrete or the sword. Could we leave the stands to be more intelligent known full well that a restoration of Spanish authority means nothing short of the Garrete or the sword.

Don Emilio Agumaido y Fanly, Presi-

## A SIGHT TO BE REMEMBERED.

breve and beautiful picture as viewed from a distance, were there only a few ships in the offing to view us. But we seemed to be absolutely alone in midpacific. During the first three or four days of our homeward-bound cruise out of Japan we had run across a few ships, all fiving the British flag, but on this sunskiny fourth of July moraling we seemed to be quite alone in the sea. We were all felling about the decks, somewhat stupidly, along about 10 o'clock in the morning, after inspection, talking about where we intended putting in our detached time after our ship went out of commission.

"'A sail!' sung out the boy in the lookout.

"A sail!" sung out the boy in the look-out.

"Whereaway?" shouted the officer of the deck, and you may believe that we were all attention to catch the compass points sung out by the ind alorf.

"The sail was a skys! still and tiny as the link in a lady's forenette chain, on the outermost verse of the southeastern horizon. Yet all of us aft took the poop



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"When a man sees the flag of his native tand under closumstances like these the memory of it is soing to abide with him." —Washington Star.

DON'T COUGH.

How to Avoid It and Effect a Cago A Physician's Advice.

A physician who is connected with an institution in which there are many children says: "There is nothing more irridren says: 'There is nothing more tribe table to a cough than counting. For some time I had been so fully assured of this that I determined for one minute at least to lessen the number of coughs heard in a certain ward in a hospital of the institution. By the promise of rowards and punishments I succeeded in inducing them simply to hold their breath when tempted to cough, and in a little while I was myself surprised to see how some of the children entirely

d recovered from the disease.

Constant coupling is precisely like a scratching a wound on the outside of the body; so long as it is done the wound will not heal. Let a person when tempted to cough draw a long breath and hold it until it warms and soothes every air cell, and some benefit will soon be received from this process. The nitrogen which is thus retined acts as an anodyns to the macuous membrane, allaying the desire to oough and giving the throat and lungs a chance to heal. At the same time a suitable medicine will the same time a suitable medicine will ald nature in her efforts to recuperate."

New York Examiner.

Paying Colored Troops. Two United States Army Paymasters arrived in Richmond yesterday from Washington, and stepped here a short while, en route to Camp Corbin to pay of the negro troops there.

They carried with them a safe contains the contains th

ing about \$25,000.